EVERYBODY SATISFIED, EH?

NOT THE MERCHANTS OF NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

The Chicago Pair's Information Bureau is Sending Word that Everything is Lovely to Men Whose Applications for Space Have Been Neglected for a Year or So.

Now that the merchants of New York and other Eastern cities have become convinced that they can hope for very little justice from the officials of the Chicago Fair, they are beginning to express surprise at the conduct of those gentlemen in some other directions. The reports sent out from the official press bureau of the Fair are causing special wonder. These reports, which are issued by the barrel. have long since been disregarded by most newspapers. In its attempts to disseminate its own style of news the bureau has sent its reports bi-weekly, and sometimes even more frequently, to individuals and all corrorations which the heads of the bureau imagine can be of service. In these reports it is persistently asserted that the Fair is practically completed, and that all the space has been allotted fairly and everybody is satisfied. The amusing feature of this is that the reports are sent directly to some of the sufferers by the injustice of those who have charge of the allotting of the space privileges. A merchant who has been receiving these communications regularly for some time said yesterday: "It strikes me that this is the crowning act

of impudence, and shows that the average man's conception of that quality is very Here I have been treated outrageously. My communications and application have met contemptuous silence, until I have been forced to abandon all idea of exhibiting. Yet all the time I have been receiving printed

Seen forced to abandon all idea of exhibiting. Yet all the time I have been receiving printed assertions to the effect that 'everybody is satisfied.' I wonder if these men are foolish enough to believe that their policy will pay, Inless they have the most marvellous good fortune, I am convinced that they will yet be overwhelmed by the honest indignation of their countrymen."

The information that privileges at the Fair are open to the highest bidder was hardly announced by The Sun before merchants, who has hitherto kept silent, began to talk about some other methods of the fair officials. They assert that the managers have not devoted all their meems to the mere preparation of the Fair and other legitimate expenses, and say that certain people who are believed to have inducate in spreading through the commercial world the sort of 'information' which the officials would like to see accepted by the American public have been "seen." The Sen reporter found it difficult to get these merchants to tell what they knew, because they were disinclined to say anything that they feared might injure the Fair.

"I want to see the Fair a success," said one of them, "although the conduct of the managers is such as to make me doubt it will be. If I could talk without reflecting upon the Fair I would do so without reserve, but I fear that is impossible. I have no doubt, however, it will all come out yet."

that is impossible. I have no doubt, however, it will all come out yet."

Mossra Cochran and Holiaman of the International Exhibitors' Association started for Chicago on Sanday morning. They were accompanied by a number of intending exhibitors from this city who still have faint hope of securing space at the Fair. They also carried shout flity letters from merchants and manufacturers. They will endeavor by persistent personal efforts to induce the officials to change their present attitude toward the Fast. One of the merchants who sent a letter by them said:

change their present attitude toward the East. One of the merchants who sent a letter by them said:

"My only reason for writing is that I believe the officials will eventually understand that if they don't change front they will fall into the pits they have been digzing for others. It seems to me that even in Chicago their conduct will yet be objected to."

One of the big firms that intended to make an exhibit is Browning, King & Co., manulacturers of clothing. This firm has stores in a dezen cities nesides New York, including Chicago. One of the firm said yesterday:

We had intended to make a very fine exhibit. We thought of having some figures—not wax—made by first-rate artists, and were going to clothe them to represent the different styles of clothing worn in this country since the time of Columbus. Although a member of our firm has been trying his test to get space allotted to us since our application a year ago, he has been unsuccessful. The last information we had was that the space would probably be ready for us by March I, hasmuch as we do not even know in what shape it will be or where it will be we can do nothing. We would have spent a good many thousand dollars on our exhibit, but we will undouvtedly be unable to make any now. We cannot adord to do anything unless we do it in first-rate style, and we cannot possibly got up a big cleplay after March I. The exhibits must be in by March I, and it is absurd to suppore we could do anything in a month. White we reger the situation, we still hope the Pair will be a success."

STREET CLEANING AT A STANDSTILL

Loaded Scows Are Fruzen In at the Dumps and Few Boats Can Be Got to Sea, The Street Cleaning Department was never tied up as it is now. Here is yesterday's re-

"No scows at the dumps at Butgers and at ightleth street in the East River and at Seventy-ninth and 120th in the North River. The scows of Canal, Nineteenth, and Thirtieth streets are loaded but can't get out. An effort is being made to shift the Barney dumper at Forty-seventh street to Canal. It is not possible to get a dumper under the board at Twelfth street on account of the mass of ice in the slip. Two dumpers went to sea last night, but no deck stows. There are unloaded scows at Hart's Island, but on account of the ke they cannot be got at. At noon all the

"We are frozen up on land and at sea," said Commissioner Brennan yesterday afternoon. Two have been in tad condition for three months on account of the severe weather. If It were not for the Barney dumper we wouldn't have been able to do anything. They are the only leafs we could get to sea. We have got alot of boats in at the dumps now, but every one is leaded a = d is frozen there, and there they got to stay until the weather thanges. We have boats out at sea and they are frozen up and can't get back. Garbage is accumulating, but there is no place to dump it. We are simply helpless in the hands of the weather. I have been up continuously for four

ther. I have been up continuously for four sits."

is city owns twenty-three scows. These all old-fishioned that bottom affairs, which is to take a cargo of Italians with each cargo are agetoget unloaded. Essides the twenface it owns fit-rents sixteen of the same dand twelve of the Barney dumpers, which sire only two or three men each to handle, average collection of garbage a day is to cart loads, winter and summer allke, it doesn't fieldessnow. The average scow its doesn't fieldessnow. The average scow is doesn't mich dumps only about that number of scows. In the other twenty are edited and by the time the first twenty are edited to the dumps the other twenty are edited to the dumps in other twenty are edited to the dumps in always a serious set-found in the city's garbage is just about handled that is all.

city's garbage is just about handled is all, eat a dump is always a serious seithe scows are big and unwieldy. If out to sea and a stiff wind comes up, he towing tugs can do to hold them p them I from blowing on shore or out lies can time the scows at the dumps are d. They may be sent out, but while gone there is nothing in which to grantage, which of course, doesn't ming in. Thus the department is again. Garbage boxes and barrels in first remain unemptied, and the people from twenty-live to firty Italians go ach deck scow. It has happened allied of the company out the scows have out in had weather, and that, when e got down the bay a bit, the Italians sed a row and refused to go further, they are atraid they would be blown at the scow would sink. There are enough of them to enforce a demand.

enough of them to enforce a demand. Was no forced to stay where they are, was to the dumps loaded.

day the present weather and the lee fiver continue matters will get worse. Streat the desired by the stream of doing something with 0,000 loads age which will have accumulated by day may not be so difficult of solution. Is reman wants to know what he is to pile becomes 12,000, 18,000, or 24,000 at this likely to do. "My hair is getting in said vesterday," and I think three more like the past three would make

white. The request of Mayor Gilroy, Mr. Erennan asks a renort to the Board of Estimate yested a renort to the Board of Estimate yested relative to the arrangement with the transplantion of Earlbage at sea. The report sales that the company has a practical team of Earlbage at sea. The report sales that the company has a practical team which can be used for the purpose, and that which can be used for the purpose, and that the reducted by letters patent. For other than the city \$15 a day for the use \$15 and and after the letter of the sales and the city \$15 a day for the use \$15 and attentions. This year the company separate of the sales and the city \$15 and the company formed that the preparation for dispositing of the Earlbage at like's Island be preceded with as rapidly as possible. On Mayor Gilroy's Estiman and different company of the Earlbage at like's Island be preceded.

Without An Equal

That is what we can truthfully say of the best shortening and frying material

The use of it by American housewives is no longer an experiment. It has become a household necessity, and as staple as sugar, tea, or coffee, and the longer it is used the better pleased with it are the users. Give it one trial and test its merits

COTTOLENE is for sale by all grocers.

Manufactured only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL., and Produce Exchange, N. Y.

STREETS THAT WILL BE REPAYED. Asphalt for the Tenement Quarters-The New Pumping Station,

Mayor Gilray drew a red pencil mark twice yesterday across the programme of public improvements which he had made for his special work for the year. The items erased were the Elm street extension and widening and the building of the high-service numning station at Washington Bridge and 181st street, both of which projects he has got under way.

"I thought I had laid out enough work to keep me busy for the year," said he, "but it looks as though I would have to find something else to busy myself with before the twelve menths are over."

The building of the pumping station was authorized at the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, and \$250,000 in bonds were authorized to pay for the substructure and the necessary engines. Haif a million may be expended in constructing this pumping station, which will with, direct pressure on the mains and a stand pipe, serve all of the high ground of Manhattan Island with 20,000,000 gallons of Croton water daily in addition to that now supplied by the high-service station at Minety-righth street and Columbus avenue. The engines will cost \$170,000.

Another of the Mayor's scheduled items authorized at the meeting of the Board of

\$170,000.

Another of the Mayor's scheduled items might have been red-pencilled yesterday if the proposition for the repayement of streets during the present year submitted by the Commissioner of Public Works had been adopted and not referred to Comptroller Myers for report. The list of streets to be repayed, which will probably be adopted at an early meeting of the Board, is as follows: WITH GRANITE BLOCK ON CONCRETE POUNDATION.

Canal street, Bowery to East Broadway. \$31,600 Worth street, Broadway to Park row. 25,200 Bleecker atreet from Crosby street to highth Bleecker street from Crosby street to highth avenue have lay street from College place to Greenwich street. street.
Vestry street from Varick street to Sreenwich.
How and street from Broadway to Centre street.
University place from Waverley place to Four-teenth street.
Broadway from Thirty-fifth street to Porty-82,560 Breadway from Thirty-lifth street to Forty-second street Forty-second sirect from Eighth avenue to Twelfth 76,000 Third avenue, from Ninety-sixth street to South street, from Whitehail to Corlears. . . .

Total, 142,020 yards...... WITH ASPHALT.

riving piace, from Fourteenth street to Twen-tieth Sinth Street, from Fifth avenue to Sixth. Sinth Street, from Fifth avenue to Sixth. Sincteenth street, from Fifth avenue to Fixth. cond street, from Broadway to Eighth Lexington.

Pirty-tenth street, from Madison avenue to
Fighth. Fighth
Sixty-second street, from Fifth avenue to
Madison
Seventieth street, from Lexington avenue to
Madison
Seventy-first street, from Third avenue to
Madison Madison
Seventy-third street, from Eighth avenue to
the Houlevard

to Fourth.

Seventy-eighth street, from Madison avenue to Fith

Beventy-eighth street, from Madison avenue to Fith to Leangton.
Seventy-ninth street, from Second avenue to Avenue A.
Ninety-second street, from Columbus avenue enty-first. 20,400
Madison avenue, from Seventy-second street to beventy-mith. 25,200
Boulevard, from Ninety-second street to 11dth. 218,600

Total, 224,745 yards. \$1,419,560 Grand total \$1,419,560

Grand total
The law allows an expenditure of \$1,500,000
during the year.
It will be noticed that Mayor Grant's plan
for securing the paxement of the streets with
aspiral in the poorer sections of the city, to the
and that they may be cleaned more readily,
has been followed by Commissioner Daly in
many instances.

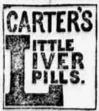
has been followed by Commissioner Daly in many instances.

Mayor Gilroy was asked yesterday why he did not include rapid transitin his programme for the first year of his term. He replied that he has no authority to interfere in that matter now, as it is wholly within the province of the Hapid Transit Commissioners.

The Mayor declined yesterday to give any further information regarding the speedway which he proposes the city shall build. He said that the engineer who is preparing the plans has informed him that they will not be ready on Friday. It is understood the new project does not contemplate a grand bouleward, but a speedway pure and simple.

The Association of the Bar of the City of New York reelected its officers last night. The Treasurer read his annual report. "Ex-penses, in re Maynard, \$1.340," he read, and there was a responsive sigh a yard wide.

SICK HEADACHE



CARTER'S POSITIVELY CURES BY tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Names, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton-

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. Ask for CARTER'S and see you got C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

CLERK NICHOLS CONVICTED.

HE GAVE MORPHINE FOR QUININE AND MAY GET TEN YEARS.

te was Not a Graduated Pharmacist and Had Been But Two Days in Mrs. Glock-ner's Shop When He Sold the Drug That Killed Mundt-Says He Made No Mistake,

At the resumption of the trial yesterday in the General Sessions, before Recorder Smyth, of Thomas C. Nichols, indicted for manslaugh-ter in the second degree in causing the death of Martin Mundt of 266 West 121st street on June 25 last by selling him ten grains of sulphate of morphia instead of ten grains of quining, which he had ordered for a cold, Assistant District Attorney McIntyre called Dr James Ludden, who testified that Mundt's death was undoubtedly due to morphine polsoning. Then Mr. McIntyre rested the peo-

Emanuel Beitman, managing clerk of Mrs. Glockner's pharmacy at Eighth avenue and 120th street, where Nichols was employed, testified that the morphine was kept in a bottle labelled "Poison" and marked with a skull and cross-bones on one side of the scales on the prescription counter, and the quinine in a tin can, also properly labelled, on the other side of the scales. Nichols did not admit to Dr. Rixa, the family physician of the Mundts, or to the brothers of the dead man that he had made a mistake and had given morphine instead of quinius.

In cross-examination by Mr. McIntyre, Beltman said that on June 25 Nichols had been employed only two days in Mrs. Glockner's pharmacy, but Beltman had shown Nichols where everything was in the pharmacy, and had told him the rules of the pharmacy. Mrs. Gertrude Glockner testified that Nichols was not a graduated pharmacist, but had served

as a drug clerk for six years.

Dr. Eugene Mortimer testified that he was called to the bedside of Martin Mundt at about 5 o'clock on the morning of June 20, and found Mundt dring. He was informed that 5 o'clock on the morning of June 20, and found Mundt dring. He was informed that young Mundt had taken ten grains of sulphate of morphia at about 11 o'clock the previous evening, and in his opinion. If Mundt had done so, he would not have been alive at that time. In Dr. Mortimer's opinion, the limit of absorption by the system, as to morphine, was four grains, and that would be more than sufficient to kill. The ordinary limit of time of absorption for morphine was about four bours. Young Mundt died of heart failure. The heart failure might be attributed either to morphine or to atropine, which had been administered as an antidote. Recorder Smyth took Dr. Mortimer in hand and cross-examined him. As the result of his questioning, Dr. Mortimer refused to Swear that Mundt's death did not result from morphine poisoning.

In cross-examination by Mr. McIntyre, Dr. Mortimer admitted that he was at odds with the Mundt family because he had charged them \$25 for his early morning visit, and they did not say at the Coroner's inquest to Dr. Eixa that he would go against the family on Nichol's trail because he had not received \$25.

Then Nichols, the defendant, who is 24 years of age and boyish looking, to-tifled that he was not a licensed pharmaest, but had studied pharmacy at home with his sister. When Martin Mundt asked him for ten grains of quinine the defendant measured out the ten grains, put it up in a powder paper, enclosed it in a scaled envelope, and gave it to Mundt. He did not give morphine instead of quinine.

In his summing up for the defence Lawyer Rockwell said that the Martin had such been proved that a

never said, at any time, that he had made a mistake and given morphine instead of quinine.

In his summing up for the defence Lawyer Rockwell said that it had been proved that a mistake could not have been made. Then he suggested that Mundt might have committed suicide with morphine. Recorder Smyth said it was absurd to make any such suggestion because there was no testimony to justify it.

Assistant District Attorney Melintre said that the people had proved gross carelessness, not only in the k-ceining of the morphine and the quinine almost together in the pharmacy, but in the dispensing of so deadly a drug by a clerk who had been employed only two days, and who was not licensed to compound prescriptions or dispense poisons.

Eccorder Smyth charged the jury, and they retired at 4 o'clock. Atti-45 the jury returned to the court room and asked Recorder Smyth if there was any testimony tending to show that the Mundt family knew that Mundt was suffering from morphine poisoning before the arrival of the attending physicians. The testimony was read by the stenographer and none of it tended to show such knowledge. The jury again retired and, ten minutes later, convicted Michols to await sentence.

The extreme penalty under the conviction is imprisonment in State prison for ten years.

HE SAYS HE IS AN ENGLISHMAN,

But His Name is Mahoney, and He Got the Worst of a Scrap with a McBride. "I am a titled English gentleman, travelling incog. My family is one of means and position, and it is an outrage to bring me as a prisoner before the par of a police court," said Danlel E. Mahoney, 42 years old, of St. Johns, N. B., in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, Mr. Mahoney's face was covered with blood and bruises. He told the Court that he was at present a sailor. Then he, drew himself up

present a sailor. Then he drew himself up and made the above declaration.

On Monday night Mr. Mahoney, who has been storping at the Shebourne House, 4:32 East Fighty-sixth street, went into the office and raised a row. Clerk Manns McBride offered to refund his bill if he would clear out. Then Mr. Mahoney tried to assault Mr. MeBride. When the dust cleared away McBride was again smiling behind the desk and Mr. Mahoney, in custody of Policeman O'keefe of the East Thirty-fifth street station, was nursing a badly bruised face and head. In spite of his protests, Justice Taintorheld Mr. Mahoney in \$300 ball for trial.

Another Airship.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 10.-Another airship has been projected by a St. Louis inventor, and negotiations are now said to be under way with moneyed men looking to the building of an experimental outfit. The ship will be a clearshaped affair, 100 feet long and 50 feet in diameter. At the widest part it will hold 35, 000 cubic feet of gas, and it will carry 2.850 The feature of this invention will be that it

The feature of this invention will be that it can be steered. There are several other mechanical innovations for which great results are promised. The invention varies from most airships in that it can float on the water. The framework will be steel or aluminum, the ribs being covered by a light airtight covering which will receive several coats of varnish. The gas will be stored in a chamber, space for the cabb being loft in the middle of the cigar-shaped affair. In this cab in the electric motor, anchor, and all the other mechanism will be placed.

Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that Louis L. Lorillard re-sides at Newport and is not subject to taxasides at Newport and is not subject to taxation on his personal estate here. About six years ago he received by the will of Catharine L. Wolfe his residence, valued at \$400,000, called Vinland, at Newport. Although he has spent tart of the winters in this city, the Caurt decided that Newport must be considered his residence. He votes there add pays personal taxes there.

The executors of the estate of Catherine Lorillard Wolfe have appealed to the Court of Appeals from the decision of the Supreme Court, General Term, holding that the executors are personally liable for the collateral inheritance tax on bequests paid by them.

Simon Witmark, the eminent orator, who says that President-elect Grover Cleveland visited him in a carriage and pair after election visited him in a carriage and pair after election to thank him for his services in the campaign, and offered him an office, obtained judgments for \$1.702.71 in the Supreme Court yesterday against the elevated roads for damages to his leaseholds of property on Ninth avenue, near Twenty-eighth street. It is reported that Mr. Witmark will despoi the last vestige of incredulity about the visit of Mr. Cleveland by betting the amount of the judgments that it was indeed Mr. Cleveland who made the call.

· Customs Inspectors Britton and Swivel seized on the steamship Egyptian Monarch yesterday three suits of clothes and six pairs of trouvers made by H. Keene of London and of trouvers made by H. Reene of London and marked to be expressed to f. T. Andrews, 2.385 Washington street, Boston; Goorge P. Stanley, Dixfield, Me., and C. F. Idell, 440 North Second street, 5t. Louis, Chief Steward W. Hattersiey and Chief Cook Alfred Pierce confessed that they had been smuggling citating for Keene for some time. Commissioner Shields held them in \$2,500 each for examination next Friday.

The Revolt of Argentina.

BUENOS AVERS, Jan. 10, -Forces of Federal troops and artillery and two gunboats have them despatched to the province of Corrientes to put down the mirising against the provincial nuthorities there. Five thousand rebels attacked 3,000 provincial troops at Santa Lucia yesterday, and lighting was still going on this morning.

JOHN CROMBY'S OVERCOATS.

The kind of overcoats this weather calls for. The warmest overcoats ever made. Compare in quality with the great French Montagnacs; surpass them in service. Values ordinarily from \$35.00 to \$60,00, but we are going to close them

Our \$12.00 Trousers, which we guarantee always sold at that figure, are

SAMPLES FURNISHED FOR COMPARISON.

Still other attractions are our Fifty Dollar Suits, which are now selling \$25.00

And our Fifty Dollar Full Dress Suits, which we make in great \$35.00 style for

Robert J. Thompson & Co.,

27TH ST. AND BROADWAY.

DIVORCE DAY WITH JUDGE DUGRO. The Tribulations of the Ayreses Made the Star Case of the Batch,

Mary M. Ayres moved for counsel fee and alimony before Judge Dugro of the Superior Court yesterday in her action for absolute divorce from Zephaniah S. Ayres, only son of Abraham Ayres, the iron manufacturer of this city. She wants \$25 a week and a counsel fee of \$250. Decision was reserved.

The difficulties of the pair, previously published, were retold in court. They were married in Jersey City, May 11, 1878, and in 1887 parted under articles of separation, by which he promised her \$50 a week alimony. Last summer, it is alleged, he reduced the allowance to \$25 a week and soon stopped paying anything. She charges him with adultery with one Nellie Smith, who died last September, and says he married Nellie and buried her as his wife. She says also that he receives a salary of \$5,000 a year from his father.

Ayres denies the charges and says that the story of his relations with Nellie Smith is pure fletion. For thirteen years, he says, he was a devoted husband and spent every dollar that he could earn in supporting his wite, but that now he is a "moral, physical, and fluancial wreck," made so by her. He says that he has no interest in the iron business and is supported by his father, who simply centritutes to the payment of his board. Not long ago his wife visited him, he says, and while she was in his rooms he evers that she found the key of his safe, opened it, took out some bonds and valuable papers, and also a will which he had drawn. He says that the only reason that his wife has brought this suit is to seek to compel him to support her. He declares that his wife has money in bank and valuable jeweiry, and he sets up a countercharge on which he asks for an absolbte divorce.

Marie briggs had an undefended action on trial before Juage Dugro in the Superior Court yesterday, in which he seeks a separation from William J. Briggs, a clerk of the Hudson River Lighterage Company. They were married in March, 1881, and she told of a number of occasions in which he had beaten her. Her sister corroborated her. Judge Dugro Said the evidence was sufficient.

Mary Paley also wanted the same relief from Samuel Faley, a laborer, whom she had married in 1877, because of his cruelty. Paley did not defend, and Judge Dugro docided in her favor.

Fannie Cristield, who is suing William Crisfield, a clerk in a butter store, for a separation on the ground of abandonment, obtained an order from Judge Dugro granting a counsel fee of \$20, but no alimony. anything. She charges him with adultery with one Nellie Smith, who died last Septem-

Business Troubles. Judgment for \$0,264 was entered yesterday against Marx Cohen, dealer in clothing at 591 Eighth avenue in favor of Sophie H. Cohen for money loaned and on promissory notes. Mr. Cohen has been in business on Eighth avenue for thirty-five years. Mr. Nelson, his attorney, said yesterday that the habilities are about \$17,000, and that the trouble was the result of the competition of the large Stores. Frank H. Erisman, grocer at 508 Park ave-Frank II. Erisman, grown a coordinate and the analysis of the state of nace Company.

The Sheriff yesterday took charge of the restaurant of Lang & Tisner at 66 lieuver street on two small executions.

The funeral of the late A. A. Low took place resterday morning from the Unitarian Church of the Saviour, in Pierrepont street, Brooklyn. Among those present were many representative men of New York and Brooklyn. The Hev. Dr. Alfred A. Putnam of Concord Mass, a former pastor of the church, officiated, as-sisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. No sulogy was de-livered. The burial was at Greenwood.

Joy in it. Saratoga Kissingen Water

There's Life in it.

Saratoga Kissingen Spring Co. BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Zwelling Ziouses Es Bet.

DESIRABLE HOUSES, unfurnished and furnished, in all parts of the city.
FOLSON BROTHERS, \$23 Broadway, cor. 12thes. To Zet for Business Burposes.

LARGE STORE.

Pine piate front double store, 4 good living rooms in rear; good location, 2,485 bin av. Jamitor on premises or MEAU, 2,495 bih av. A -01 CORTLANDT SI - Four large light, new A LARGE number of lofts to lett all sizes, all prices RULAND 4 WHITING 6 Breaman st. Building, stores, lofts, offices, studios to let in de-FOLSOM BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th at. CORNER STORE .- Counters, shelvings, was fixtures; rent low; suitable for any business outh at Am BAUTORY-Corner Greenwich and West 12th att.

To let from Feb. 1 or souner, six stores and callariate an elevator.

RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman at STORES AND LOFTS large and small; first-class neighborhood; steam power; heat and elevator. Apply on premises, either 300 Fear at or at 85 watter at

Watter at.

TO LEASE.—Buildings 10x32, and 50x80, for light
manufacturing, West 14th st.: one story factory,
50x100, West 40th st.; two lots with shed, West 134th
st.; ten lots, West 138th st.; lots on Mott haven Canal
E. Elfsley,
420 West 14th st. TO LEASE-17 East 23d at., 84x100, for club or busi-Takes, possession Feb. 1.

JAMES BURCHETT, 62 Wall at. TO LET Second loft, 155-7 Leenard st., near Centre; 1 7.000 square feet: steam power and heaf; two sie-vators. Apply C. H. SIMMONS, 110 Centre, To LET-Store, 17 Varies at, corner Vestry; terms reasonable. Apply C. H. SIMMONS, 110 Centre st. Select Board.

4TH AV., 102-35 years established; mechanics' boarding house, for respectable working ladies and gents; 54 to \$5 weekly. Orli St., 54 EAST. - Large and small rooms for ladies and gentlemen; heated; all conveniences; excellent 117ii ST. 214 EAST. Large and small rooms, with board; gentlemen or ladies; \$4 and up. 230 ST. 222 EAST.—Large rooms nicely furnished with or without board; smitable for gentlemen or 36TH Sr. 259 WEST. - Large square room; furnished heated; hot and cold water; early breakfast 41st st., 300 East, -Large front room; connecting two smaller; nicely formshed; with or without board; good accommodations

57 H ST. 407 WEST. - Pleasant sunny front rooms, with superior board; reasonable; near 6th av. L. 127 Ill ST. 182 EAST Rooms comfortably fur-venience; home comforts; reasonable.

4TH ST., 177 WEST., near 6th av.—Comfortable room with good board for respectable mechanics. 25 TH St., 221 WEST.—Large and small reoms; ex-320 St., 031 WEST.—Accommodation for three gen-able, homeoke surroundings; terms reasonable. 9: P FT., 29 WEST.—Formsbed rooms in private house with board; all conveniences; near L station; ref-

Select Bonrd-Brooklyn.

CLINTON ST., 16ti. Large and small furnished rooms, with board; parior for physician or dentist. CLISTON ST., 25 AND 27.—Room and board from \$6 per week up; location excellent. CUMBERLAND ST, 363, near Fulton at, convenient to cars and L station.—Board and superior furnished room, with fire, \$5; all improvements; good SCHERMERHORN ST., 102,-Two second-story front rooms, with board. SOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE, 74.—Large and small rooms; first-class hoard; running water; house heated; terms reasonable. STATE ST., 522. Large furnished second-story alcove to room, with or without board, table boarders. WARREN ST., 172, corner lienry st.—Room mates for three large furnished, heated rooms, with beard; single beds. WILLOW St., 20, near Bridge.-Large second floor rooms, with board, singly or en suite; table board.

Jurnished Booms & Apartments To Zet East Side.

ST. MARK'S PLACE, 55.—Large and small rooms new by and neatify furnished; heated; every convenience; private hous; 10 Til St., 35 EAST.—Nicely furnished front parlor, \$7; other rooms, \$5, \$4, and \$2; light house-keeping.

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Zegal Motices. SUPREME COURT-SUCOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT— In the matter of the application of Thomas P. (in-roy as Commissioner of Public Works of the city of the Laws of 1983, for the appointment of Commission-ers of Apprecial of loads or North Salem, Westchester County

Public notice is nereby given that the First Separate
Report of the Commissioners of Appraisa, appointed
berein on the 18th day of January, and which report
was filed in Westchester County Cerks office on Sovember 20, 1842, will be presented for confirmation to
the Sepreme Courf at a special form thereof, to be held
in the Second Judicial District at the fourt House in
Poughteepase Dutchess county, on JANUARY 14, 1844,
at 10:80 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated New York, December 14, 1892.

WILLIAM II, CLARK,
Counsel to the Corporation.

Billiards.

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